DOUBLE-HEADER HAS

Mills with Opponents.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Mile and one-sixteenth. Petit Bleu. 105 (Caser), 2 to 1, 2 to 5, out, won; Zetetic. 110 (Cross), 7 to 10, 1 to 5, out, second: Rocklin. 105 (Moore), 5 to 1, 6 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:48-5-5.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

HAVANA RESULTS.

cere, 10f (Ball), 3-to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Caron-dolet, 112 (Knight), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Laura, 107 (Mink), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, third Tune, 1.99. Dr. Cann, Regular, Dancing Star, King Stalwart, Flute, Izzet Bey, Spohn and Dromi also

ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Enver
Bey, 109 (Hinphy), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, out, won; Smirking, 106 (Ball), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Coppettown, 107 (G. Carroll), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2,
third. Time, 1:09. Falls City, Morristown, Wavering Castara, Freda Johnson and Frosty Face also

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Al Pierce, 107
[McCollough], 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Refugee, 105 (Bell), 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, second; Owana, 106 (Gray), even, 2 to 5, and out, third. Time, 1:144-5, Mary Blackwood, Shooting Star and Bob Blossom

Isbell Buys Western Club

CAN'T DO WITHOUT THE IVORY HUNTERS

Baseball Magnates Have Figured Every Way to Do Without Them.

New York, Dec. 17.-The baseball scout is a mighty important individual. Don't let 'em tell you different. Time was, and only about two years ago at that, when some of our very best baseball magnates figured out a plan whereby they could dispense with

the services of the ivory hunters. Most of them thought that by arranging with managers in the minor leagues they would be able to get the same brand of dope on minor league players that the scouts were furnish-ing. Hence, they got busy appoint-ing representatives in different sections of the country to look over the rookies and make reports.

Now it happened that a majority of the "magnuts" who lit upon this line of reasoning were the owners of National league franchises. The American leaguers were more friendly to the system of em-ploying scouts, and as a result a majority of the youngsters who came to the big show and made-good came to American

After trying out the "personal rep-resentative system" many of the base-ball men have come to the conclusion that the best way to get a real line on minor league talent is through the spedium of the scout, and a majority, at least, of those magnates who wanted to get away from the obligation of carrying two or more scouts on the pay-roll are expected to return to it next

New York Giants, is going to be a more important sleith on the Giant payroll next year than he has been several years past, and Dick may have one or two assistants.

For a time Manager McGraw thought he could comb the bushes, with Kinsella's aid, through tips received from his many friends in baseball. But McGraw has changed his mind, it is said, and here-after he will place his faith in the gum-

Club owners in the National League have been doing some consistent think- men. the owners in the older league are making plans to strengthen their teams and thereby put a greater punch into the dulges in special matches during the playing of the league as a whole.

Thouse of Andrews' has a representative team of five men which included in the playing of the league as a whole.

It has been said for several years that the American is the fastest league of the two, and the club owners in Gov. Tener's circuit are tired of hearing it.

tional League has the title to at present
—is needed to rejuvenate the class of
ball in that circuit, and it means that if the club owners are going out after i they will need the assistance of the best sleuthing persons they can hire.
President Ebbets, of the Dodgers, will

have four or five scouters looking over the ivory fields next summer and Presi-Weeghman and Manager Tinker, of the Cubs, have made it known that no rock will be left unturned to put the Cubs in the coming pennant race. Other National Leaguers feel the same way



All's Well that Ends Well.

'Say, boss, ain't ya turrible sorry that Larry has quit th' game?" Ya betcha life am, Lon, but th' big Frenchman done is part, an' sure served a purpose, for if any aspirin' young American has th' leas doubt in his top-piece that clean livin', hones' endeavor, an' manly behavior, while in pursuit of his callin', won't be rewarded in th' end, let him take a squint

Both outstandin stars in their chosen profession, which they are leavin not only well provided for in all worldly goods, but with th' plaudits an admiration of 100,000,000 people ringin' in their sented me and I have never pawned nor sented me and I have never pawned nor the sented me and I have never pawned nor the sented me and I have never pawned nor the sented me and I have never pawned nor the sented me and I have never pawned nor the sented me and I have never pawned nor the sented me and I have never pawned nor the sented me and I have never pawned nor the sented me and I have never pawned nor the sented me and I have never pawned nor the sented me and I have never pawned nor the streets of Boston. Sneehim was on the streets of Boston. Sneehim w ears. Nor do they quit on account of ill health or disability, but simply because old Mother Nature has demanded her missing." Larry has already throwed down his

ove, after twenty years of sterling ork, an' no doubt old Honus will soon They have both been a jos t' know, an' a honor t' baseball.

Good luck to both of you, Larry, and fans! Now altogether, an' you too, Lon, with that nerve-rackin' alto! "When they're gone, oh, we will miss them?'
LARRY.

An' 'twas way back in th' 90's
That he left his old Woonsocket,
Left his cab an' faithful cab horse, Hit straight out for Philadelphia. Right into th' midst o' great ones, Like th' mighty Delehanty, Like th' war-horse Samuel Thomp Then stepped right in to hit 'en Hit 'em hard an' hit 'em dista th' dopesters in all papers, Said, 'Behold, it is a real-one! By th' stars a regular live-one! Bendin' like a wand o' willow, Graceful like a whirlin' dancer, Who is this that's come among us Tearin' things all upside downwa Ten times greater than th' others. Far and wide among th' bleachers, spread th' name of Larrupin' Larry. No pitcher could fool Larry, None would dare compete witth Larry, Came th' Corbetts and McMahons, Came th' Rusies and th' Griffiths th' "Big Six" from th' Giants, Dutch Leonard and Walter Johns they stood there on th' rubber, Witht their spit-balls an' their fast-ones Wildly glowin' at old Larry, hearts a cry for vengeance, On th' mighty wallopin' hitter But he merely smiled an' kidded, For twenty years he soaked 'em. Soaked 'em where 'they wasn't not."
Then into retirement went he, Bade farewell to all th' bleachers, Bade farewell to all young players Spake persuadingly, spake in this I am goin', Oh my con On a long an' distant journey. Listen to th' truth I tell you. Listen to my own true story. "Play th' same for all that's Play it early, play it late, Never shirk when called to duty.

DOPY DAN. Note-Lon says some guys are so 'onery that they'll equander a extra quarter for a facial massage just t' keep you waltin' a lli' longer for a shave.

always play it straight!"

Office Team of R. P. Andrews League



E. A. Ball, W. R. Douglas and T. R. Morris are the bowlers with the Paper-men's Office club, which is leading the circuit.

ANDREWS CIRCUIT IS GOING STRONG

Lacks in Number.

Among the smaller bowling leagues of the city, the one composed of the employes of the R. P. Andrews Paper fated Titanic was skidded into the Among the smaller bowling leagues Company

what it lacks in numbers.

Six teams of three men each are in matter of history now that a jag this league. Each department has its toothed iceberg sent her to the representaives and the teams are tom of the Atlantic, where she rests named as follows: Office; Stationery; today in Davy Jones' locker.

Contract; Paper: Balcony and Salesmen. At the present time Office is Tom Jones and Jack Curley, in particular to the present time of the present tim

At the end of the bowling season it is customary for all the teams of the Andrews League to hold a banthe American is the fastest league to note a state of the Andrews Leag

TEAM STANDING.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN HAS ALL HIS MEDALS Willard-Carpentier battle looks like

former world's champion prizefighter, today, when shown a story from a New day, when shown a story from a New dold baseball idols, Napoleon Lajoie, an' John Henry Wagner.

There they stand, two strong, healthy examples of what clever, determined, unheard of lads can accomplish if they only play th' game fair, an' accordin' to th' rules.

"I have not seen my friend Sheehan refered." day. when shown a story from a New uary 15, 1893, "I have not seen my friend Sheehan

Both outstandin' stars in their chosen him was on the streets of Roston. Shee-

sold one of them. That story is an in-John was out feeding the chickens

iown his when seen. Asked if he had hit the sterling "Billy" Sunday trail, John L. replied he had hit the trail years before, and he "But I didn't need any evangelist or sawdust to do it. When a man has

power enough to cut out the booze of his own free will he will never drink again. Unless he has that will power, hitting the trail and other methods of stopping his

train and other methods of stopping his drinking are a waste of time."

The Metropolitan Club was made up of Columbus citizens, who put on glove contests, according to advices from the Columbus bureau of the International

presentation of the medal in ques The presentation of the medal in question took place in the old Henrietta Theater, since destroyed by fire. Sullivan, who had previously announced his intention of quitting the prize ring, was starring in a three-night stand in a four-act drama entitled "The Man from Boston." Playing the part of "Captain Harcourt," he put on a mimic fight in the last act with his sparring partner, Dan Dwyer.

Dan Dwyer.
The club staged a fight between two Ohio puglists while Sullivan was play-ing in Columbus, and announced as one of the drawing cards, that Sulli-van would attend, but the champion "indisposed" and failed to appear Sheehan says he bought the in an old gold shop and would it to the former champion.

O'LEARY LANDS BERTH.

Former Major Leaguer Signs Manage San Antonio.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Charley O'Leary, of this city, a former big leaguer, signed a contract today to manage the San Antonio Club of the Texas League. O'Leary was recommended by Bill Donovan, manager of the New York Americans. O'Leary and Donovan were teammates on the Detroit champions of 1907, 1908 and 1909.

O'Leary is a Chicago boy and his first big league assignment was with the Chi-cago Nationals. He went to the Detroit Americans from Chicago, where he played shortstop for many years, and Germany Schaefer, second years, were considered quite a card.
O'Leary's last imajor league engagement
was with the St. Louis Nationals in 1914.
He was with St. Paul in the American

WILLARD SHOWS-SIGNS

Dick Kinsella, veteran scout of the Makes Up with Enthusiasm What It Drafting of New Contract with His Twin Matches Significant.

> Company makes up in enthusiasm ocean her builders were confident she what it lacks in numbers. was an unsinkable craft. Yet it is a was an unsinkable craft. Yet it is a matter of history now that a jagged-

ing since the 1916 world's series. The leading by five games, followed by lease with which the Red Sox put the contract and Balcony, who are tied man in Jess Willard, and their confidence in the ability of the big cowacted as a burr under the saddle, and In addition to the above teams, the look to hold tght to his title seems

to make a deep-sea diver out of him But in glimpsing the present crop of heavy-weght aspirants we fail to see antee.

tract between himself. Curey and Johes, calling for a five-year agreement between the trio, be drawn up. Willard had a contract with his twin managers that had another year to run, but he wanted to show them he was loyal to them, says Curley, and so the new contract was drawn up.

If this is the case, Willard certainly has no idea of retiring from the ring yeary soon and although five years very soon and although five years seems to be a long tme, it may take nearly that long for our very best little pickers to dig up a knuckle-duster with class and size enough to knock the waddin' out of the big cow

West Abington, Mass., Dec. 17.—"Pure ounk," declared John L. Sullivan, the

mons are to hook up in a best five out of nine game match, at the Arcade alleys this afternoon, in the first of what prob-ably will be a series of individual sets among well-known duckpin bowlers about the city.

eems that there has been a grow time, culminating in challenges being sent and accepted, with the result that the games this afternoon will in all probability carry considerable of their friends kale on the outcome.

Chakonas is recognized as one of craci peggers of the city and Simmons enjoys quite a reputation for being able to get the wood, and the indications are that very classy exhibition will be staged The games are scheduled to start at

HARRIS INDIANS' COACH.

Superintendent Lippe Selects War ner's Assistant to Tutor Redskins.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 17.-Leo Harris identified with Glenn Warner for seven years, while the latter was in charge of the football teams of the Carlisle Indian School, yesterday was selected by Supt. Thomas E. Lippe to coach the football team there next season. Harris has been identified with college and preparatory schools for the last twelve years, and was highly recommended by Warner for the position.

he position. It was stated last night that Harvard FHAST RACE—Five and one-half furlougs. Lyndera, 195 (Mink), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Jim Ray, 192 (J. Carroll), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Hamerkop, 192 (Thurber), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 16, third. Time, 1994-5. Protagoras, Louis Green Tecto, Mazurka, Big Lumax, Montealm and Eddle Mott also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlougs. Arcene, 197 (Ball), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Caroncel. would appear on the schedule, as would also Pennsylvania. A deal is also pend-ing with Princeton for a place on the Tigers' schedule. Easily games which will eduled will be with Albright, Dick inson and Bucknell University.

Football in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 17.—With a number of football stars in the line-ups of both teams, the elevens of the Second Texas Infantry and the First Virginia Infantry were ready today, for a battle at Fort Sam Houston. A headquarters band and 600 rooters, both soldlers and civili-ans, accompanied the Texas team here from Corpus Christi. The Texas team is sed of stars from the University Texas, Texas A. and M., and other Texas schools, while the Virginia aggregation contains players from several Virginia institutions. The Texas team so far this season has scored ST points without having its goal line stronger. ing its goal line crossed.

Mary Blackwood, Shooting over and also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 30 yards. Father Kelly, 93 (Kleeger), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Kazan, 104 (Cruise), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Mizzauti, 111 (Corey), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, third-Time, 1:16, Mollie O., Old Charter, Uncle Will, Salon, Page White and Maxcutins also ran, 31XTH RACE—One mile and 29 yards, Eddie T., 101 (Kleeger), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, out, won; Athena, 139 (A. Odlinsh, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Brookfield, 105 (Ball), 5 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:46. Scoapii, Cuttyhunk, High Tide, Frontier, and Business Agent also ran. Washburn Captain at Amherst. Amherst, Mass., Dec. 17.—William G. Washburn was elected captain of the 1917 Washburn was elected captain of the 1917
Amberst football team at the football banquet tonight. Washburn, although the lightest man in the squad, has held down a position at end and is especially good

Yale Elects Soccer Captain. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 17.—Meredith
B. Wood, of New York City, was elected of Des Moines, bought the Wichita Westcaptain of the Yale soccer football team in League baseball club today for a contonight.

NAP RUCKER'S DAYS **IMPROVED THE CHAMP AS PITCHER ARE OVER**

Welsh, Light-weight, Faster in Repeat The Old Southpaw Has Been Given a Position as Scout.

New York, Dec. 16 .- Didja ever notice New York, Dec. 17.-The veteran fork

New York, Dec. 16.—Didja ever notice that Freddie Welsh rarely outpoints a foe the first time he meeta him—and that he rarely falls to do it in the second whirl?

The first time Charlie White ran afoul of the light-weight champion he looked awfully good—and Welsh not so good.

"If Charlie ever gets another crack at that Welsh baby the light-weight crown will be his'n," murmured White's fond and loving friends.

White has had about three chances since then and Welsh has been his absolute master on each of those occasions. Benny Leonard took on Welsh in New York late in the spring. He rushed right in and whaled Welsh unmercifully. He fought like a champion, Welsh like a dub. And so they were rematched and Leonard went into the fracas a favorite in the betting. Gotham's vast East Side staked its face on Benny Leonard content of the Brooklyn Dodgers was recently slipped his unconditional release by Charles Holiday Ebbets, of Flatbush, and from now on Rucker will not have to worry if he has a kink in the one-time effective salary soup bone.

When Rucker was called in from the field to take Cheney's place on the hurling top during the fourth game of the world's series against the Red Eox last fall, his pet ambition was realized. He had always hoped to serve up the foolers to the batters in the gold and purple event of the national pastime, and after the game he announced to assembled scribes that he was through.

Shortly after the big series ended Ebbets asked for waivers on the veteran, and the granting of waivers signified that major league club owners believe Rucker has seen his best days.

But Nap will not sever his connections

Leonard went into the fracas a favorite in the betting. Gotham's vast East Side staked its face on Benny to win—and Benny, of yoi, what a beating he did get.

Peer back through Weish's record and you will find the same condition existing almost invariably. In the majority of his no-decison bouts, the Briton always has looked like a "has been" in his incomplete.

and you will find the same condition existing almost invariably. In the majority of his no decison bouts, the Briton always has looked like a "has been" in his inaugural fights against new rivals—and resembled something vastly different on the second go with the same man.

Why is it? Shrewdness, Oscarithat's the reason. Welsh is always looking to the future. In his first unin with any gent of the pudded mitt, Frederick is cautious. He fights almost wholly on the defensive. Welsh is letting the other goafer show everything he has while he is concealing all his tricks and punches.

And so, the natives, always keen about seeing a cham dethroned, whoop it up for another battle. That's just what Frederick wants. The oftener he fights, the fatter the bankroll. So another match is made and the youth who outpointed Welsh in the initial affair, promptiy rushes in and—gets a terrible surprise.

He finds himself facing a different Welsh; a vastly different fighter. He participated the wind a real champion; The national game is losing one of

He finds himself facing a different welsh; a vastly different fighter. He is confronted with a real champion; one who suddenly has become offensive; one who beats him to every punch; a champion who knows his every trick, his every weakness; a fighter who is his master throughout. That's right; if Frederick beat up his man in the first scrap there wouldn't be a second. And it's those second ones that always draw biggest and get for Welsh the bulkiest guarantee.

of the great ovation he received when Uncle Wilbert Robinson called him into the box against the Carrigans. Willard is big—almost a 200-pounder when not in fighting trim, and aside from New Orleans there is no logical place in this country to get Willard into the ring for a battle of more than ten rounds.

Who is going to hand Willard a snoozing powder over the ten-round route?

We don't know of anyone right now who has enough class—and size.

So it really looks as though the big fellow is going to sit tight in the heavy-weight championshp craft for a long while. Jack Curley claims Willard ard recently asked that a new contract between himself. Curey and Johes, calling for a five-year agreement between the trio, be drawn up.

Willard had a contract with his twin Tax IIIAN 1 DECITED.

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furiongs. Lycia. 106: Miline, 106: Crankie, 106: Tiffy, 102: Belle C.

Willard into the ring for a battle first crowd at Ebbets Field, knowing of Rucker's ambitton, broke forth in a wild cheer that must have more than paid him for the years of waiting: Rechester, 112: Clara James, 105: Trenkie, 105: Trenkie, 105: Triffy, 102: Belle C.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs. Callant Boy, 115: Type.

Willard bad one for that one moment.

Southpaws come and go every sea.

Southpaws come and go everatic, and only a small per cent of sea.

Southpaws come and sea.

In deference to the veteran, it is fre

The mer further from the truth. who have their money tied up in base ball are just emerging from the great-est panic—if it can be called a panic— that baseball has ever known. We mean the recent baseball war

Last season baseball perked up to iome extent. Attendance was better in all of the larger cities where the club owners managed to turn out ners, and the prospect for 1917 is en-

Mockery also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furiongs.

Katherine G., 112 (Pickene), 7 to 2, 2 to 1, even, won; Mandadero, 112 (Caset), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Frogrio, 112 (Johnson), 60 to 1, 20 to 1, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:8728. Pride of Lismore, Glomer, Dr. Bamberger, Hyndla, Bundee, Aroone, Barbarita, Sam Brecking, and Eddie Delling also ran. couraging.

With this in view, why should club Any one who whips Willard within the next year or two will either have to be a phenom or will have to get him into the ring over the long route.

For this reason the much-talked-of Willard-Carpentier battle looks like a poor match.

NICK CHACONAS TO

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son, and Prince Courad also ran,
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs, Privet Petal, 107
(Alexander), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Osapic,
109 (Lapsille), 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Sav,
108 (Casey), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, third, Time,
1:13. John Hurie, Jack Rose, Augustus Heinze,
and Ethel Wells also Rose.

KIRK ELECTED CAPTAIN

usquehanna Half Back Chosen to Lend Next Year's Eleven.

and Ethel Wells also ran,
SIXTH RACE-Mile. Weyanoke, 108 (Case), 5 to
1, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, won; Zamloch, 107 (Pickens), 2 to
1, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second: Louise Paul, 105 (Stevens),
5 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:39 1-5. Stanley,
Quick, and Roy also ran. Selinsgrove, Pa., Dec. 17.—George Kirk has been elected captain of the Susque-hanna University football team for the 1917 season. Kirk played a strong game at left half back half back the past season and himself to be one of the most FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Joe Blair, 109 (C. Hunt), \$2.80, \$3.00, \$2.90, won; Belle Bird, 109 (M. Garner), \$5.09, \$2.90, second; Gray's Pavorite, 107 (Carroll), \$2.90, third, Time, 190, Moler, Myrtle A., Miss Wells, and J. D. Sugges also ran. SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, Thirst, 109 (McIntyre), \$4.00, \$2.0, \$2.10, won; Lycis, 164 (Carroll), \$7.00, \$2.20, second; Bensanta, 109 (M. Garret), \$2.30 third. Time, 1:01.5-5. Bell C., Sam and Eden Park also ran. raluable men on Coach Wingard's eleven. Basket-ball prospects for the coming sea-son look exceptionally promising and thirty men have responded to Coach Wingard's first call for candidates.

BROWN GETS LEAGUE TROPHY.

third. Time, 1:0135. Bell C., Sam and Filen Park also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furloogs. Yopuedo. 115 (King), \$16.40, \$7.20, \$5.00, won; Clint Theker, 105 (M. Garner), \$6.20, \$4.60 second; Peter Stalwart, 100 (T. Corey), \$13.40, third. Time, 1:012.5. Blonde. Leduc, Marshall Tilghman, Jefferson, Dr. Kendall and Gen. Pickett also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, Alda, 105 (Molesworth), \$3.20, \$2.00, \$2.20, won; Bobolink, 50 (Troiss), \$4.20, \$2.50, \$4.20, won; Bobolink, 50 (Troiss), \$4.20, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$1.57. Endurance and Lady Worthingsen also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Sybl., 107 (Carroll), \$5.20, \$2.40, out, won; Kagura, 112 (Molesworth), \$2.50, out, second; Milbrey, 106 (M. Garner), out, third. Time, 1:08, McMonde also ran. SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Rey, 109 (Warren), \$4.00, \$3.90, \$3.00, won; Canto, 107 (McIntyre), \$5.60, \$5.40, second; Buckmall, 106 (Carroll), \$5.00, third. Time, 1:28 1-5, Panells, Virgie Dot, Type, Ruticon II, and Meal Ticket also ran. The presentation of the league trophy of the playground division of the Interscholastic Basket-ball League has been made to the Elizabeth B. Brown School Miss Ella Gardener. Miss Marjorie arrothers, captain of the team, made a hort speech.

trophy is a plaque of gold and mounted on quartered oak colored orest green,

Southern Association Meets. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 17.—A 1917 scedule of 154 games, to open April 12, was adopted today by the Southern Association. The player limit was fixed at fifteen and Robert H. Baugh, of Birmingham, was re-elected president of the league.

Tinker May Manage Columbus Chicago, Dec. 17.—Rumors that Joe inker would be manager of the Columbus

American Association club next season went the rounds of fans here today. Re-ports were that the club stockholders ise it as a farm for Chicago players. of spills.

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Toronto, Dec. 17.—Sometimes they call to The Washington Herald.

It the "American Legion"—more often the New York, Dec. 17.—Oliver Osborne.

"Yankee Battalion," but on the tongues whom Gloversville, N. Y., remembers as of the men in khaki they are generally affectionately referred to as "The Yanks" Charley Wax, got news from home yes—although officially called simply by their terday. It was the first he had had for battallion numbers—the 211th, 212th and more than five years, for when one has

can legion the enthusiasm was tremend-

has gone overseas, and with it a draft of several hundred picked for immediate service from each of the other American battalions recruiting. A final affect is the service from each of the other American battalions recruiting.

From the start, the grand headquarters of the American Legion has been in Toronto, and there Lieut. Col. B. J. Mc-Cormick, is officer commanding the 213th battalion, whose organization territory stretches from Windsor, Ont., which is just opposite Detroit, to Montreal, and in practically every border city there are recruiting stations of the 213th to take care of Americans coming across to join. Montreal has been a fruitful ground for recruiting among the thousands of Americans coming across to join.

recruiting among the thousands of Americans who have made it their home during the past few years, but who seem to feel to think things over. as strongly as the Canadians that it is their duty to fight in the great war. The American Legion movement has done much to popularize everything American in the Dominion, and from a diplomatic standpoint has accomplished a great deal in the way of making the sentiment of the Canadian public strong-

ly in sympathy with the United States Michigan to Play Cornell

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 17.—It has been officially announced here that the Uning a gun barrel, versity of Michigan has signed contracts. The first is the played here and the 1918 game will be at and the base Michigan re-tation to have Michigan re-Western Conference is still for the harmful ingredients of fouling. Ithaca. Agitation to have Michigan reactive.

Sheckard May Coach Cubs. to sign Jimmy Sheckard, former star out: very dirty and inconvenient when car-fielder of the club, as coach for the 1917 ried out on a small scale, and has the team, according to word received here objection of not, as a rule, being avail-yesterday from New York. Mitchell is quoted as saying the place would corre-spond to that filled by Mitchell with the Boston Nationals.

Pittsburgh Eleven Picks Captain. Pittsburgh, Dec. 17.—Clifford Carlton, of Fayette City, Pa., was last night elected captain of the 1917 football team at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a and plays end on the team,

Big Bike Race Starts Today. New York, Dec. 17.-A field of fourteen teams has been selected to start the six-

Death Three Years Ago.

From the very start of the war Americans have been taking part in the big fights—It has been estimated that of the famous first contingent from Canada. which numbered 33,000, fully one-third which numbered 33,000, fully one-third attorney. chosen a career requiring such frequent Oliver-or Charle), as he was in the

superscription-recognized the tremu-lous, angular handwriting on the en-

service from each of the other American battalions recruiting. A final effort is time. But his eyes clouded as he turned being made by each of the remainder American battalions to get up to full strength at once.

Finally Oliver Osborne Wax laughs most of the time. But his eyes clouded as he turned the letter over and over, hesitating to pen it.

Finally Oliver to open the envelope and drew forth a clouder the envelope.

So much affected was Wax that Mr.

HOW TO CLEAN YOUR GUN

No Gan Should Be Put Away Until Cleaned, and if Cleaned Within Two Hours After Using So Much the Better.

By Trapshooter

There are two methods used for clean-The first is the hot-water treatment, but it should only be used if your supwith Cornell University for football games but it should only be used if your sup-in 1917 and 1918. The next contest will be you are far from a store

for the harmful ingredients or rouse.
When poured down your barrel, it removes acids that may be present and carries away the various residues which are obviously more soluble in water than Chicago, Dec. 17.—Fred Mitchell, new in oil.

The hot-water treatment, however, is to sign Jimmy Sheckard, former star out-very dirty and inconvenient when car-

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> If possible, you should secure a good
> lubricant solvent and rust preventive. A
> small rag well saturated with an oily, non-corrosive mixture of this sort, pe through the rifling again and again

> keep your arm in prime condition, if used after each day's shooting. One very simple and effective way to clean your comparatively new arm is to moisten the interior of the barrel by blowing through and rubbing out with soft rags. The process should be continued until the rags come out perfectly clean—then oil thoroughly.

Association club next season of any bicycle race, which will begin at mide rounds of fans here today. Revere that the club stockholders den. The starters were cut to this numtake over the Columbus club and ber, it was stated, to eliminate danger thoroughly cleaned.

